

## TWO JURORS DISCHARGED.

A NEW JURY IMPELLED IN THE ORANGE MURDER INQUEST.

Pauline Rees, the girl who was killed in the Orange murder, was the subject of a very clear testimony before the inquest.

There is no discounting the interest in the Pauline murder that is felt in Orange. The biggest hall in the county would not accommodate the crowd that assembled at each reopening of the inquest, or whenever a culprit is dragged to the witness stand.

At the last hearing by the coroner, one Louis Lange, a juror, had distinguished himself by his more or less of the witnesses than all the others in the county. He was a juror distinguished by a moral and a blue ribbon on his breast. This was Jonas Doughton, a temperance lecturer. Lange is a grocer and a juror, and he was the only juror who was not a juror.

The members of a coroner's jury are required to sit in discharge of their duties and determine questions of fact. It is not their duty to determine questions of law, as such questions are for the court.

This was therefore the first business of the day. Two new jurors were substituted, and the whole jury having been discharged, was sworn again by the coroner. The new jurors were John Wacker, the man who has a son-in-law in the Orange murder, and his son, who followed him on the stand.

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## CAPT. GORDON AND ADDIE BRESNAN

Found Registered as Man and Wife in Terrell's Hotel, Jersey City.

A dark-complexioned, medium-sized man in a rough, shaggy overcoat and a young but well-developed girl in a short dress were introduced into Mayor Edison's office on Monday afternoon.

The Mayor looked at her a moment and said she was a mere child. He declined to perform a marriage ceremony. The couple then went away. They were Capt. George I. Gordon and 15-year-old Addie Brennan of Astoria.

Gordon had met Addie in the morning on her way to school. She went with him to a jewelry store, where he bought her a ring. He then took her to a hotel, where he stayed with her.

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## WAS IT COLUMBIA NO. 8?

THE PILOTS SATISFIED THAT SHE IS THE LOST PILOT BOAT.

At least, of the Ten Men Aboard her, Married Men—A Boat-keeper who Thinks She is the Lost Pilot Boat.

A group of excited men and women boarded the office of the New York Pilot Commissioners from early yesterday morning until the office closed at night. They had relatives and friends on board the absent pilot boats, and canvassed with feverish impatience over scraps of news tending to fix the identity of the boat which was run down off Fire Island at 12.15 A. M. Monday by the Alaska and sunk with all on board.

Within two hours after the office had opened the inquiry had narrowed down to boats 1, 4, 8, 16, and 21. Soon after a pilot from No. 21 came in on the City of Chester, and another reported No. 16 all right. A pilot from No. 4 who came in on Friday on the St. Bonny reported having seen the boat in longitude 67° or 250 miles east of the place where the disaster occurred, and the pilots agreed that she could not have got far enough west to have been run down by the Alaska. At 5 P. M. Michael McDonald, from pilot boat No. 1, appeared at the office. He had come up from the Alaska, and had left his boat safe on Monday.

His report would have settled the fact that the Columbia No. 8 was the victim of the disaster but for two facts. He had already reported at the ship news office that he sighted No. 8 off Fire Island on Monday morning, and that he saw her on the Alaska. He had also reported that he saw her on the Alaska.

The pilots said they were afraid Nichols was mistaken. They held to the belief that No. 8 was the boat which had been run down. Only pilot boats No. 8 and 16 were on the New York fleet and E. Barrett No. 8 of the Columbia No. 8, who was on the Alaska, had heard from since the collision when Nichols's statement was made.

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## IMIZING HIS BROTHER'S SHOY.

Howard R. Hines Shoots Himself in a Room at the Hotel.

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## A FIGHT WITH HAREGLOVES

TWO PITTSBURGH SPORTS IN A BATTLE OF 113 ROUNDS.

The Veteran Moran Whips a Youngster—McCoy Crippled and Fighting with One Hand—Both Men Blinded and Pained.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—This afternoon one of the most terrific hard-glove encounters that ever took place in western Pennsylvania came off in the green room of Hotel Stanton on the West Pennsylvania Railroad, nine miles from Allegheny city. Patrick Moran and James McCoy were the principals, and 113 rounds were fought. Moran coming off the victor, to the surprise of nearly all present. The fight has been awaited with interest for several months. It arose from a small dispute on the part of Moran on the question of supremacy. A purse of \$300 was the monetary consideration.

Some months ago Moran met McCoy in a friendly soft-glove bout at a sporting resort, and notwithstanding the fact that he is 51 years old and a grandfather, his agility and the manner in which he put his hands induced a number of gentlemen to make up a purse and back him against McCoy for a hard-glove fight. McCoy, who is a mill worker, was then wearing his laurels won in his fight with Jack Callahan, through his order was subsequently damaged by the one blow he got from Sullivan when he faced the champion at McKeesport.

The preliminary was fought yesterday, and Hotel Stanton was selected as the place. When the crowd stepped off the 2:30 train at 3:30 P. M. the place was filled with spectators. In the next fifteen minutes a score of baggages and backs were downed by the two men. Moran was the victor, and he came up on the train, and he came up on the train, and he came up on the train.

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